

THE INTELLIGENCER.

Published Daily, Except Sunday, by
Intelligencer Publishing Co.,
25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

JOHN FREW, Pres. and Bus. Manager.

Terms: Per Year, by Mail, in Advance,
Postage Prepaid.

Daily (6 Days Per Week) 1 Year...\$5.20
Daily, Six Months...2.60
Daily, Three Months...1.30
Daily, Two Days Per Week...5.00
Daily, One Month...1.00
Weekly, Six Months...1.00
Weekly, One Year...1.00

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is delivered by carriers in Wheeling and adjacent towns at 10 cents per week. Persons wishing to subscribe to THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER can do so by sending in their orders to the Intelligencer office on postal cards or otherwise. They will be punctually served by carriers.

Tributes of Respect and Obituary Notices 50 cents per inch. Correspondence containing important news solicited from every part of the surrounding country. Rejected communications will not be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage.

(The INTELLIGENCER, embracing its several editions, is entered in the Post-office, at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-class matter.)

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:
Editorial Rooms... 523 | Counting Room... 522

THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, APRIL 20, 1899.

No Senator Elected.

If there was any real hope left that the contending factions in the Pennsylvania joint assembly would get together and select a senator before the expiration of the limit provided by law, it was dissipated yesterday, when the vote on joint ballot was without a change from the previous day. This means that unless a special session is called and is found to agree upon a senator, Mr. Quay's seat will be vacant when the new Congress meets in December. The result is about what was expected by everybody who has been watching the progress of the memorable contest. The opposition to Quay never yielded, just as it said it would not, and while Quay lost strength toward the last, his most ardent supporters went down with him.

What the outcome of the matter will be remains to be seen. The trial of the ex-senator at Philadelphia is a factor of some moment in the situation, and it is a matter of speculation, should there be a special session in the future, as to whether or not Quay would gain enough to elect him. In the event of his being able to appear again as a candidate with the prestige of the vindication that an acquittal would give him.

Whether such a result of the trial would cause a withdrawal of enough of the opposition to give him sufficient strength or not, certain it is that the men who have been leading in the effort to bring about his defeat from the beginning, are not likely to be affected in any way. Their antagonism to Quay is placed on too many different grounds for the removal of one of them to materially alter the situation so far as they are concerned.

The War Beef Report.

It is a relief to know that the army beef investigation is ended and that the court of inquiry has begun the preparation of its report. The matter has been dragging along until the public has become surfeited with the scandal, if it may be called one. It seems to be pretty generally understood that among the features of the report will be the failure to sustain General Miles' charges that embalmed beef was sent to the army; that the trouble was due to damages in transportation and the tropical climate, which spoiled the beef soon after it was taken from the ice; that the canned beef is wholesome and nutritious, but "when opened and exposed to the tropical heat, became repulsive in appearance and unpalatable."

If this is a fair forecast of these features of the report, it seems we are to understand that, while General Miles was wrong in the idea that the beef was embalmed, he was right in stating that it was repulsive and unpalatable, when opened in the West Indian climate. In other words, that the contractors delivered it in good condition to the government, and if it became unpalatable and unfit for the soldiers to eat, as charged by Gen. Miles, the contractors were not responsible.

The forecast of the report does not state if the court of inquiry undertakes to go any further than to find and fix the responsibility for any lack of care that may have caused the complaints and the charges against the beef. That may not come within the power of the court, but if it does the report may prove of more than passing interest. It may turn out that the facilities at the seat of war were such that the proper care could not be exercised.

It is hoped that the court may succeed in showing just where the blame rested, or if it has found that the cause of complaint was unavoidable, that it can show it to the satisfaction of the critics and the public in general. If it is true that the court of inquiry is to censure officers who became aware of the bad beef being issued to the troops and failed to report the matter until after the war had closed, it will do one good thing even if it has failed to get at the real truth in the other matter.

A Case of Ignorance.

The Parkersburg Sentinel should post itself on the news of the Wheeling street car strike before it indulges in such ridiculous assertions as the following, merely for the sake of making a petty and unfounded political point: "The Wheeling street car strike," says the Sentinel, "threatens to spread to other organizations. The potter's union has taken up the matter, and tended moral and financial aid to the strikers. If other lines of organized labor become involved there is no telling where it will end. . . . The working people are simply demanding some of the universal prosperity that is supposed to be everywhere and free for every one for the asking."

This is an exhibition of the grossest sort of ignorance, and shows how little the Parkersburg Sentinel knows about

the situation here. Other labor organizations have expressed their sympathy with the one on a strike, but their own interests are in no way involved in the strike, nor likely to be. The Parkersburg paper ought to know, if it does not, that the industries of Wheeling are enjoying prosperity and the employees are having plenty of work at good wages. It should know that employees in the mills of this city and vicinity have recently had their wages voluntarily increased, and are better satisfied to-day with their condition than they were in the days of low wages and half-time work during the period when the Sentinel's party was smashing protective laws and advocating depreciated money. Wheeling is doing very well. The street car strike is a matter wholly between the car company and its employees. There is no reason for its spreading to other lines of industry, for the cause alleged by the Parkersburg paper doesn't exist.

Aguinaldo's Mental Gifts.

The American admirers of the Filipino leader, whose intellectual attainments and capabilities have been in general applauded by them so enthusiastically, are beginning to understand that they have been very much deceived in their estimates of him in these respects, quite as much as they were deceived in his ideas of what constitutes civilized government and warfare. It will be recalled that in January Aguinaldo issued two proclamations of defiance to the Americans, which, judging from the brief abstracts of them published in the press dispatches, were regarded by his sympathizers in this country as evidences of his literary ability and highly commendable for their patriotic tone. This was thought to be a great point in favor of Aguinaldo's capabilities to govern, and to bear out the estimates which had been made of his greatness and his patriotism by some over-enthusiastic writers.

The full text of these two January proclamations have been printed recently for the first time in this country, and those gentlemen who have been so profoundly impressed with Aguinaldo's qualities have opportunities to study them. The New York Sun makes some extracts from each in order to show that portions of the proclamations are characterized by the "affectation of direct, unconventional language, a style," says the Sun, "not of an intelligent and able semi-savage, but of the leader of a revolution in one of the Spanish-American republics." These quotations from the proclamations are expressions such as might be used by a man of the stamp of Aguinaldo.

But there are two distinct styles of literature in the proclamations. One is the affected style of expression referred to, and the Sun clearly brings out, by quoting other extracts, that they are interwoven with a different sort of writing—the writing of "a man accustomed to using words denoting the most complex process of thought." The two styles are opposite and foreign to each other, and could not have been written by one man, who desired to leave an impression of individuality.

The text of the proclamations show that Aguinaldo is not the author of them, and that all the favorable comments in this country were wasted. The Sun makes this plain in the following brief comment, after quoting the extracts referred to:

A Filipino leader may be able to write about split blood and liberty and independence who is incapable of conceiving the idea of deduction, and to whom it would never occur to employ such phrases as "fall to recognize" or "inexplicable attitude." A smart semi-savage may talk profusely about his own conscience, and yet be absolutely incapable of grasping the idea expressed in the phrase "the universal conscience." When we find the two grades of intellectual capacity exhibited in the same piece of writing, either two men have been concerned in the composition, or the one who wrote it is something of a humbug.

Pertinent to the subject of the Sun's article exposing the humbuggery of Aguinaldo's capabilities and his intellectual capacity, is the estimate given by Captain Coghlan, of the Raleigh, who has just returned from Manila with his famous cruiser. He describes Aguinaldo as a "half-breed, ill-informed, and not nearly so bright and capable as he is represented. The proclamations said to be issued by him are the work of his secretary—an Englishman." This ought to be conclusive evidence enough to suit the Aguinaldo poet laureates and champions up in the vicinity of Boston.

The three commissioners representing Germany, Great Britain and the United States, who are charged with the duty of restoring and preserving order, and providing a provisional government of Samoa, have departed upon their mission. One of the duties of the commission is to make such changes in the system which prevails in Samoa as it may deem advisable, the members to act unanimously in all matters. There is little doubt that an agreement will be reached which will peacefully end the incident that looked a little darker a few days since than it does now.

The enterprising publisher of the Guernsey Times, of Cambridge, Ohio, Mr. David R. Taylor, is now publishing a daily edition of the paper, which is very creditable to the city and to himself. The Daily Times gives all the news of the day from all parts of the world and keeps the people of Cambridge posted about their own doings. May the new venture prove the success it deserves.

The Intelligencer is indebted to Secretary of State Dawson for an advance copy of the Acts of the Legislature of 1899, which are about ready for distribution in their completed form. The advance copy is not indexed, but contains the work of the legislature, occupying 246 pages.

The daily denials on behalf of Secretary Alger of the story that he is going to resign soon, always coming through "a personal friend," seem to be unnecessary. One or two of these denials from

The Easy Food
Easy to Buy,
Easy to Cook,
Easy to Eat,
Easy to Digest.
Quaker Oats
At all grocers
in 2-lb. pkgs. only

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

the close friend were sufficient. Secretary Alger seems to have some friends who imagine that the public believes every rumor it hears.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A stump speech ought to be a short one.

Whatever a man reaps some one must have planted.

A child may be the father to the man—or the stepmother.

The evil-doer is apt to find the prosecuting attorney case-hardened.

A man always says appearances are deceitful when they are against him.

The race isn't always to the swiftest. Sometimes it is to the bookmakers.

A man may have his price, but he is apt to be about showing his cost mark.

A horse shoe over the door may be lucky, but if it falls on your head it's hard luck.

When one woman wants to say something mean of another she refers to her as "that woman."

It's easier for an old bachelor to say that he is perfectly happy than it is for him to prove it.

Man's greatest responsibility on this mundane sphere is woman—and she never lets him shirk it, either.

When a man begins to argue with his conscience as to whether a thing is right or wrong the chances are it is wrong.

Many a misguided candidate who considered himself a Clay before the election now realizes that his name is simply Mud.—Chicago Daily News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

The way of the transgressor is fast.

When one girl speaks of another as "so sensible" you will notice her nose always turns up.

Lois of men's phrases sound as if they kept them in labeled pigeon-holes and had pulled out the wrong one.

Some of the most awful things you read about in books seem quite natural when they happen right in your own family.

After you carefully observe the habits of the average married man, you can't help feeling less respect for the women of the streets.—New York Press.

Tough on the Doctor.

A very amusing story is current in London just at present concerning one of the most fashionable doctors, one, indeed, who has a very large practice.

It seems that he has a telephone in his bedroom. The other night when the weather was particularly stormy and the eminent physician and his wife were both fast asleep the telephone suddenly rang, and over the wire came the message: "Please come round at once to Berkeley Square; Lady B— is very ill."

The physician uttered an ejaculation which was distinctly unparliamentary, and handing the transmitter to his wife, said: "Say I am out of town," which, like an obedient wife, she immediately proceeded to do.

The following afternoon the physician called at Lady B—'s house, and meeting her husband, exclaimed: "So sorry I was not at home when you rang me up last night."

"But were you really not at home?" inquired Lord B—.

"Of course not," replied the physician, with a most unblushing front.

"Then, my dear doctor," spoke Lord B—, who is a bit of a wag, in the most earnest and sympathetic manner, "I must sympathize with you in your terrible misfortune. For I distinctly heard a man's voice in your bedroom talking to your wife."

The face of the physician is stated to have defied description, all the more as Lord B— hurried off the moment he had said this without giving him time to utter a word in reply.

PASSING PLEASANTIES.

From One Point of View.—"Trusts put up prices, don't they?" asked the boy.

"Some people say they do," answered the father, cautiously.

"When prices go up we have to economize, don't we?" persisted the boy.

"We surely do," answered the man who pays the bills.

"Well," said the boy, with a sigh, "I wish you'd tell mamma that there's a soap trust now."

"As I understand it," said the hearer, "you propose to civilize me?"

"Exactly so."

"You mean to get me out of habits of idleness and teach me to work."

"That is the idea."

"And then lead me to simplify my methods and invent things to make my work lighter?"

"Yes."

"And next I will become ambitious to get rich, so that I won't have to work at all?"

"Naturally."

"Well, what's the use of taking such a roundabout way of getting just where I started? I don't have to work now."

—Washington Star.

Most Unusual Case.—"There is really an extraordinary man."

"In what way?"

"He has two bicycles, has made some exceptionally creditable century runs and still can talk about something besides wheels."—Chicago Post.

Widow—How would my little Johnny like a new papa?

Johnny (aged five)—Oh, you needn't shove the responsibility onto me, ma. I isn't a new papa for me, but a new husband for yourself that you are thinking of.—Boston Transcript.

"Here's a queer case."

"What's that?"

"This paper has a long article about a new hero, and I've been unable to find anywhere in it a single word about his having been the blacksheep of the family."—Chicago News.

The Death of the Soldier Dies.

Such is the death the soldier dies—

He falls—the column speeds away;

Upon the dabbled grass he lies,

His brave heart following, still the fray.

The smoke wreaths drift among the trees,

The battle rages along the hill;

The plint of distant arms he sees,

He hears his comrades shouting still.

A glimpse of far-borne flags that fade

And vanish in the rolling din;

He knows the sweeping charge is made,

The cheering lines are closing in.

Unmindful of his mortal wound,

He faintly calls and seeks to rise;

But weakness drags him to the ground—

Such is the death the soldier dies.

—Robert Burns Wilson, in Atlantic.

"CURE the cough and save the life."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs and colds, down to the very verge of consumption.

Read Stone & Thomas' ad.

A very large invoice of the finest Export Whiskey just received.

P. WELTY & CO.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of

The Kind You Have Always Bought

of

Castoria.

Read Stone & Thomas' ad.

A very large invoice of the finest Export Whiskey just received.

P. WELTY & CO.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of

The Kind You Have Always Bought

of

Castoria.

Read Stone & Thomas' ad.

A very large invoice of the finest Export Whiskey just received.

P. WELTY & CO.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of

The Kind You Have Always Bought

of

Castoria.

ABOUT TRUSTS.

A Great Aid When Conversation is About to Flag.

The young man with wide ears had broken in upon the conversation between the colonel and the congressman with a merry, penetrating "haw haw."

"You were saying that the trusts are an unmitigated evil," he exclaimed, patronizingly. "Now, I can't agree with you. There are some things that make the trusts an unmitigated blessing. They brighten our hours of leisure and make our toil less irksome. You see, there are so many of them they are bound to fit any occasion."

"Young man," remarked the colonel grimly, "you remind me of the parrot who—"

"Wait a minute. I'll just show you a case in point, offhand. Now, listen: Why does the parrot swear so much? Because she's probably heard of the crusher trust. See? It isn't anything great; merely one of these little promoters of conversation which make everybody feel more sociable."

"I'll take a cup of coffee, please," said the congressman in a tone of patient resignation.

"Coffee? That's as easy as any. Ahem! Ahem! You observe I cough twice, not that I really have a cold, but simply to make the example clear to you. Now I put my hand on my chest, and say 'I am afraid the coffee trust is missing something. I wish it would come around, and take charge of the cough-y feeling in my throat.'"

"There are times," said the colonel, scowling severely, "when the milk of human kindness—"

"Now, now!" exclaimed the young man, according to the Washington Star.

"That's too easy, even for a starter. You are going to say something about the milk of human kindness being so scarce on account of the milk trust. You ought to work around it a little more gently than that. You don't want to manage it so abruptly. Are either of you going to the theatre to-night?"

"I'd go most anywhere, to get away from here," growled the congressman.

"Well, if there happens to be a ballet you can pick a girl with thin legs, and say you guess her calves must have been gathered in by the local trust. I don't recommend that for indiscriminate use, but it shows the immense variety of ways in which the trusts have benefited modern conversation. If you see a woman who wears more diamonds than you like to see, you can say you fail to understand how all that carbon managed to escape the attention of the coal trust. If you want to compliment a woman tell her she is the only rival of the sugar trust. If—"

"Young man," said the colonel, savagely, "will you pass that mince pie?"

"Certainly. If the crust supply keeps on getting short I'll be tempted to think there's a pie trust. See? You can make it work out just when there isn't any monopoly as when there is. I tell you, the trusts are a positive boon."

Mixed Relationship.

The Atchison, Kan., Globe, says that an old gentleman in that vicinity was asked who had dined with him on a certain occasion. "Well," he replied, "we were quite a family party. There was my father's brother-in-law, my brother's brother-in-law, my father's father-in-law's brother-in-law and my brother-in-law's father-in-law. It was discovered afterward that the old gentleman had dined alone, and yet his statement is vouched for as being absolutely correct. Who can untangle that marriage mystery?"

Deafness Cannot be Cured

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

JUST RECEIVED

From Bremen, Germany, 500 barrels

ten-year-old Sour Mash Whiskey.

P. WELTY & CO.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

To Secure a Complete Set of Encyclopedia Britannica.

Frank Stanton is offering the public a fine chance to secure the Encyclopedia Britannica, complete in thirty superb octavo volumes. This includes the recent supplement of five volumes of particular interest to Americans.

For a short time this standard work is offered at 30 per cent less than it was sold by a leading Chicago daily paper and on easier terms.

The Encyclopedia Britannica is on exhibition in Frank Stanton's store, and they will be glad to show it to any one. If you cannot come in person, write them, and they will be glad to send you by mail full particulars about the work and the great offer of the above enterprising firm.

There are only a limited number of sets, however, and if interested, you should investigate at once.

EXPORT WHISKEY.

Some Fine Old Export Whiskies have arrived for

P. WELTY & CO.

FAMILY WASHING.

Rough Dry Washed, Starched and Dye 3 cents per pound.

Flat Work, Washed and Ironed, 5 cents per pound.

Starched and work finished 10 cents per pound. At

LUTZ BROS.

Home Steam Laundry.

Stationery, Books, Etc.

Fountain Pens

with BEST GOLD PEN and CHASED HARD RUBBER BARREL, in FINE, MEDIUM and STUB POINTS. Fully guaranteed, and the price only \$1.00.

By the way, our Inkstand "ad."—just taken out. Sold lots of them—just left.

STANTON'S OLD CITY BOOK STORE,

No. 1301 Market Street.

THE PITTSBURGH DISPATCH.

Commercial-Gazette, Times, Cincinnati Enquirer and Eastern and Western Daily News. Weekly Papers, Literary and Fashion Magazines, Cheap Books, Stationery and Gospel Hymns.

C. H. QUIMBY,

114 Market Street.

Pianos.

If You Want An Up-to-Date.....

Piano

that embodies all modern improvements and everything that should be found in a strictly first-class high grade instrument, buy the

Stultz & Bauer...

Wonderful Tone.

Beautiful Design.

Marvelous Action.

SOLD ONLY BY

Milligan, Wilkin & Co.,

1138, 1140 and 1142 Market St.

New Wash Goods.

New Wash Goods.

Genuine Irish Dimities—finest made.

Silk Gingham and Silk Pongees.

Imported Gingham in the new stylish stripes.

White and Colored Piques.

For Stylish Petticoats:

Black and Colored Silk Mercers.

Black and Colored Mercerized Silks.

Ruffled Muslin Curtains

at \$1.00 and \$1.25 a pair, for bed rooms—the kind that wash and wear.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

Amusements.